

The Green and White Courier

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XI.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1925

FE'ON

SPEAKS TO E. LEAGUE

Miss Teagarden, Who Sails Soon for Syria, Tells Epworth League That Calls to Work Come Now Just as Surely as in Olden Times.

"Messages come from God just as surely today as in olden times, just as surely as when standing by the burning bush," said Miss Irene Teagarden in a talk to the Epworth League at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Sunday evening.

Miss Teagarden will sail August 23, for Beirut, Syria, sent by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

Experience proves that God's call comes to people of the twentieth century, just as it came to Abraham, if they are only willing to listen, was the thought expressed by Miss Teagarden. For ten years, beginning with her senior year at the university, Miss Teagarden felt that the most thrilling and most wonderful thing in the world was missionary work. After graduation, while teaching, every magazine that she attempted to read, every religious gathering that she attended, brought the missionary enterprise into prominence.

An obstacle stood in the way, the dream seemed impossible of accomplishment, and an attempt was made to bury the idea. "But if you have a real call," said the speaker, "and are willing to answer it, you can't get away from his voice and the urge. Failure to answer it, ends in misery."

The final decision came two years ago, after hearing a lecturer discuss the two types of missionary service: the missionary martyr type and the type represented by long years of service. "The happiest time ever known," said Miss Teagarden, "is when one feels the call, for there is no joy like that resulting from a real call to life service. A thing that is so long coming, is often difficult to realize, and so still, it seems like a dream."

The intense earnestness was very appealing as she continued, "A dream that is ten or eleven years old, a dream that one has tried to bury, which then comes true, is very wonderful. I should be very unhappy now, if anything happened so that I could not go."

Miss Teagarden recently attended a Presbyterian conference, held in New York City, to give final instructions to the sixty-five new missionaries, who expect to sail soon for foreign fields.

The aim of missionary work was stated as follows: "To take Christ to the people who do not know him." There are different means of accomplishing this aim. One may choose to serve in either the educational, medical, literary, or evangelistic field.

Miss Teagarden is one of two young women to be sent to Syria. Syria is on the eastern coast of the Mediterranean sea, directly north of Palestine. Beirut is on the coast, a short distance from Damascus. Summer vacations may be spent in the Lebanon mountains. These same mountains furnished the material for Solomon's temple.

The first year, theoretically at least, will be spent—"sitting around, learning." First they must learn the Arabic language, which is next in difficulty to the Chinese. Manners and customs must be observed, and significant movements, social and political, must be studied. It is necessary for the missionary to become one of the people, if her work is to be effective. The white person cannot feel race superiority and hope to succeed.

Syria is Mohammedan in religion. It is well that her missionaries have a quotable knowledge of the Koran. Then step by step the ideal religion—Christianity—may be approached, building from Mohammedanism.

"At times," said the speaker, "the task seems impossible." She pointed to the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, to the heroes of old who went forth on faith, not knowing whether they went. The fulfillment of God's promise to Abraham still depends upon the faithfulness of present day workers, and those workers must needs be prepared to withstand the devil and all his hosts.

In conclusion, Miss Teagarden said, "God's command—go ye therefore and teach all nations—is impossible for any individual alone. But the promise in Lev. 1 is with you, brethren, and with that power, one can go."

Newman Club Offers Ten Dollar Award

The person in Maryville or vicinity who earns a dollar by real work within the next two weeks, in an unusual way, stands a chance of winning ten dollars in gold if he will only enter the Dollar Contest announced by the Newman Club of the State Teachers College. The proceeds of the contest will go to the club, which some time ago purchased residence property on West Third street for a Club house. The details of the contest as announced by the club follow.

The contest is open to anyone who wishes to enter; business men, professional students, college students, high school students and grade pupils.

All contestants must work and earn a dollar. The person who earns a dollar in the most unique and clever fashion according to the judgment of the judges will receive a prize of a ten dollar gold piece.

The judges are a member of the college faculty and two prominent citizens of Maryville.

Each contestant is to hand in his dollar earned and a description of how he earned it. Let the description contain the work or profession the contestant is engaged in, that is, lawyer, business man, clerk, college student, etc. Do not put name on description but accompany the description by a slip of paper on which is placed your name. The papers will be judged by number rather than by name.

All college student and faculty members who enter contest will hand their descriptions to W. A. Rickenbrode, registrar, and all other contestants will hand their descriptions to the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

The contest opened Monday July 13, and closes Monday, July 27. The proceeds go to the Newman Club.

ZANE GREY PICTURE SHOWN THIS WEEK

Wanderer of the Wasteland, in Full Color Received With Enthusiasm by Students—Repeated Tonight.

It is often said that is fear of punishment that keeps the average taxpayer a law-abiding citizen.

Last night it was proved to the satisfaction of those who saw the film at the College that there is a good deal of truth in that assertion. The natural impulse, after seeing "Wanderer of the Wasteland" at the College Auditorium, was to stand up and give three cheers for Zane Grey who wrote the story and to the Paramount people who have succeeded so well in its production.

"Wanderer of the Wasteland" is different. It is the first full-length feature to be photographed entirely in color. By many it is considered the only rival to "The Covered Wagon."

Zane Grey's story is familiar to many, but for those who have not read the book we will say that it is the story of a man, who is driven out into the desert by an unjust persecution, to become a wanderer and an outcast. The good that he does for others gives him the courage to come back to civilization and fight for his life and win it. There is, virtually every desirable feature in the picture—love, thrills, fight, humor—now, honestly what more does any one want than that?

And to top it all, there's a tiptop cast of popular players, who actually seem to live the parts they play. Jack Holt achieves a great triumph in his portrayal of the "Wanderer"; Billy Dov has opportunities out of the ordinary for splendid acting and makes the most of them; Noah Berry again proves he is one of the best character actors on the screen, and Kathryn Williams covers herself with dramatic glory.

This picture will be shown again tonight in the College Auditorium. The admission for students is twenty-five cents, for general public, thirty-five.

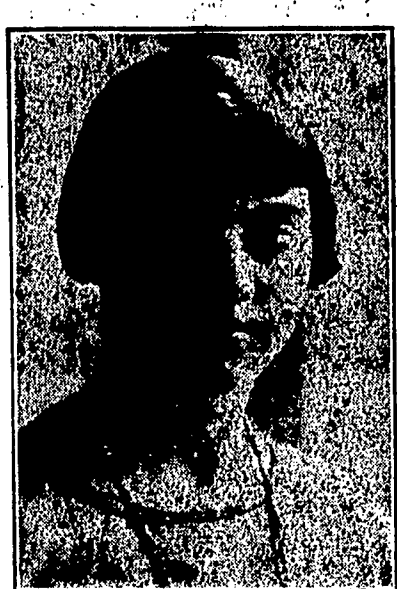
Don't miss this one on your life!

Sisters Are Enrolled Here.

Sister Mary Walburga and sister M. Alfreda of Boonsville, Missouri have enrolled for regular work in E. T. C. this summer.

They belong to the Benedictine Chapter and while here are staying at St. Mary's School, doing light house-keeping.

Miss Hazel Gell of Blanchard, Iowa, visited at Residence Hall Saturday July 11.



Miss Carrie Angle of the Universal School near King City, who was awarded the \$100 prize for having the best vitalized agriculture notebook of any student in Northwest Missouri.

GIRL GETS \$100 FOR NOTE-BOOK

Carrie Angle, from De Kalb County, Takes Prize for Best Note Book in Vitalized Agriculture.

Because she does not believe in being a "quitter," Miss Carrie Angle of Universal rural school, south of King City is one hundred dollars richer today, for this is what she received Wednesday, in two fifty dollar bills at the assembly period, for having written vitalized agriculture notebook of any student in Northwest Missouri.

Miss Angle entered the contest last year and placed fourth. When she heard of the decision at that time, she wrote Mr. Cooper thanking him for the opportunity of entering the contest. She determined to start all over again and this time success crowned her efforts. She is the winner over contestants from practically every county in Northwest Missouri.

Miss Angle is 16 years old and the industrious home maker for her father and brother, who is the same age as she, on their 120-acre farm. She raises chickens, bakes bread, and even makes delicious angel-food cake, according to her teacher, Miss Frances Dyer. Miss Angle and her brother planted their garden by moonlight this year. All this she has done in addition to her school work and has not missed a day in the last three years. She plans to enter high school next year.

The note book that won the one hundred dollars is a fine piece of work and shows the result of much thought and perseverance. It contains drawings of the township, showing the location of their farm, with plans for crop rotations, pictures of ideal farm homes, cost of raising various farm crops, work in home economies, hygiene, and other kindred topics all of which are carefully selected and arranged.

Two sets of judges examined the note books of the contestants. All the note books were carefully gone over by three judges selected from outside the college district. These judges selected six of the best notebooks from the list of entries. President Lamkin appointed Mr. John F. Case, president of the State Board of Agriculture and editor of the Missouri Ruralist, to judge these six and pick the winner. The book he chose for first place was the one the first three judges had placed first although he did not know this at the time.

Only one prize is given but the other five contestants who deserve honorable mention are given in their rank as placed by Mr. Case: Eva Gates, Red School, Jamesport; Vida Powell, Stony Point School, Trimble; Dolphie Duff, Ward School, Chula; Rose McCray, Red School, Jamesport; Anna French, Waldo School, King City. Miss Gates and Miss McCray from Jamesport were at the assembly program Wednesday to congratulate Miss Angle on her success.

President Lamkin made the presentation speech and delivered the prize to Miss Angle. He announced that the prize would be offered again next year by the unknown giver and in addition to this prize the Farmer's Trust Company and the Chamber of Commerce would each offer an additional prize. Mr. Bort Cooper says that seventy-five teachers in residence have pledged to send entries in the contest next year, besides those who are not in school this summer who expect to send entries.

Oma Ross, Alice Thompson, and Robert Young visited at E. T. C. last Friday.

WHAT S. T. C. NEEDS MOST

Extreme Heat Brings Many Requests for Electric Fans—Students Give Constructive Criticism of S. T. C. When Interviewed.

More buildings, additional and better equipment—including electric fans, stronger school spirit, and higher moral standards were the most popular answers to the question, What does Our College Need Most?

This question was put up to individual members of the student body, by members of the journalism class, to discern if possible, just what students are thinking in regard to the needs of S. T. C.

Buildings that were suggested, included a training school building, science hall, and a boys' dormitory. A training school building for practice teachers would also afford opportunity for observation without the present inconvenience and loss of time. A science hall, according to a junior girl, would insure more efficient work and less disturbance in other school work. In the eyes of a senior boy, a boys' dormitory is the greatest need of S. T. C. since it would furnish fellowship which men students now seek at the picture show or on the streets. In addition he said, "A dormitory would do away with a great deal of temptation that the boys have to face now."

S. T. C. needs additional and more comfortable chairs for classrooms and library, more study rooms, better tables, an improved lighting system, green shaded lights for library tables—better drinking water, and an increased supply of drinking cups say others. But the greatest cry of seniors, juniors, freshmen, and sophomores, was for electric fans to counteract the extremely hot weather. Some suggested more shade trees and electric lights along the college walks and a few others begged for elevators.

Under school spirit came demands for pep, sportmanship, sociability, and co-operation among students. One girl said, "It seems to me that the college needs more efficient functioning on the part of the student council, then much of this unnecessary noise in the corridors will be eliminated." A member of the senior class suggested sororities and fraternities to improve the social life of the school. Another added, "This college is the most democratic college I know of, yet I think it lacks social comradeship."

S. T. C. needs to assert her pride by maintaining cleaner halls, and caring for school property more thoroughly, is the opinion of others. One girl suggested that a woman be added to the janitor force. A prominent student added the suggestion that bulletin board materials be classified.

"We need to enter into the spirit of our course in order to receive the inspiration and wealth of knowledge intended for us; there would then be no cutting of one class to prepare for another," was an expression from one student.

Lack of school spirit, is one student's explanation for the comparatively few students attending play day, and for the necessity of occasional forced attendance at assembly. A follow up system after leaving the college, is urged as a means of preserving and intensifying love for the Alma Mater.

Higher moral standards were stressed by a senior girl who finds the morale of the school improving, but still sees an existing need for active morals in matters of dress, attitudes toward fellow students, and more faithful attendance at Y. W. and Y. M. Two juniors added the necessity for higher and truer conceptions of life, more deeply felt responsibility, and less selfishness.

Juniors and seniors point to the advisability of establishing an advisory system, since students get little help except at registration time. Compulsory vocational guidance is urged for freshmen as a means of weeding out misfits and raising the standards of the teaching profession.

Another worthwhile thought was that of a man of the senior class who would like to see an honor system worked out, whereby a greater discrimination might be made between the student who applies himself and the one who does not.

Have YOU thought what S. T. C. needs most? Think, Work, and Root for a better S. T. C.



Have you forgotten how very cold it was last winter when the birches were all covered with sparkling ice? It might be well if you thought of that some extremely hot day.

WHEREABOUTS OF FORMER STUDENTS

Many Former Students Continue Their Studies for Higher Degrees—S. T. C. Always Is Interested.

The college is always interested in what its former students are doing and is more than pleased that so many are continuing work in higher education.

R. H. Watson, B. S. 1921, superintendent at Unionville, is attending the summer session of the University of Missouri.

U. L. Riley, B. S. 1923, superintendent of schools at Maitland, is attending the University of Missouri during the summer session.

Kathryn House of Grant City, is attending the summer session of the University of Colorado at Boulder. Miss House has taught in the Omaha public schools for several years.

O. E. Jones is attending the University of Missouri, working on his Master's degree.

Lois Hawkins, B. S. 1922, is filling a vacancy in the Junior work of the White and Brown Chautauqua Company this summer. She has been teaching primary in the Kansas City schools the last three years. She has been granted a leave of absence for one year to attend Columbia University, New York.

Edna Younger, B. S. 1924, is attending Columbia University this summer. She has been re-elected as physical education director and teacher of mathematics in Bethany.

E. R. Adams, superintendent of Tarkio school, is traveling for the Hilliard Chemical Company this summer. R. A. Watson is attending Chicago University. Mr. Watson will return to King City next year.

Lawrence Zelleff, is attending the summer session of the University at Berkeley. Mr. Zelleff is superintendent of the Stanbury public schools.

Jason Kemp, B. S. 1925, has been elected instructor in the high school at Gallatin for next year. Mr. Kemp will teach physics and general science. Dorothy McLennan is spending her vacation at her home near Rushville. She will attend the University of Kansas next year.

Mr. Harry Rutledge, superintendent of Burlington Junction schools is seriously ill of typhoid fever at Mexico, Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge were attending the summer session of the University of Missouri. Mr. Rutledge was stricken while visiting friends at Mexico during the Fourth of July vacation. His condition is reported as being serious.

Vaughn Kimball, of Easton, Missouri, is now a reporter for the St. Joseph Gazette.

Erma Young, is now employed at Hirsch Brothers Dry Goods Store, St. Joseph.

Mrs. Rhoda K. Doolin, who has been a member of the College faculty, will spend the coming winter at Missouri University working on a Master's Degree.

Madge Dawson, of Grant City, spent Sunday with Veturia Fushion, at Residence Hall, Miss Dawson is spending her vacation at home. She will return to her work in Kansas City next fall.

P. A. Thompson, former rural school inspector, is attending Columbia University. Mr. Thompson will go to Maryville next year as superintendent of public schools.

E. O. Richeson, former high school teacher, is attending Columbia University. (Continued on Page Two)

Expresses Opinion About Dayton Case

"The free at Dayton, Tenn., is purely a publicity stunt, promoted by publicity agents."

This is the way that the Scopes anti-evolution trial was characterized in assembly Wednesday morning by President Uel W. Lamkin when he admonished the students, as future leaders in their respective communities, to keep their bearings when reading and studying this case.

"The time has not yet come when the American public is going to permit an attack on the Bible," declared Mr. Lamkin. "The time has not yet come for a conflict between church and the school. There should not be and is no conflict."

"The issues are not clear-cut, not well-defined. The only question at Dayton, as I see it, is whether the legislature of the state has the right to say what shall be included in the curriculum. To the general question I would say yes, but no legislature has the right to interfere with the search for truth."

Mr. Lamkin believes that the question of the origin of man is not nearly so important as should be the question of the destiny of man.

In his closing remarks he asked the students not to be misled into believing that the trial is a result of any conflict between science and the Bible or evolution and religion.

Miss Margaret and Elizabeth Mills of Grant City were at Residence Hall Saturday. They are taking piano lessons under Mr. Annett this summer. They expect to enter school again the first of September.

Miss Jennie Garrett has been employed to teach music in the high school at Taft, California. Taft is the wealthiest school district in California.

WORK OF S. T. C. GOES TO NEBRASKA

Mr. Cooper Has Been Called to Give Short Courses in Vitalized Agriculture in Neighbor State.

The work of S. T. C. is not confined to Northwest Missouri exclusively but is carried into adjoining states, where its influence is felt. A demand for Vitalized Agriculture is being made in a number of places in Nebraska as a result of the excellent work done at S. T. C.

Mr. Cooper has been called upon to give short courses in Vitalized Agriculture at three places in Nebraska. He will also deliver a number of lectures on this subject before educational meetings in that state during the coming months. He began to fill these appointments this week when he spoke before an educational conference held at Peru, Nebraska, Thursday and Friday. He also addressed a District County Superintendent's Conference while there. Mr. Cooper was at Peru last year and addressed the assembly at the college.

Peru introduced Vitalized Agriculture in the college this year. Mrs. L. D. Clark of Fairbury, Nebraska, is giving the course. She has been a student in Mr. Cooper's classes for the last three summers.

On August 24, Mr. Cooper will begin his third short course at Wahoo, Nebraska. The following week beginning August 31, he will give short courses at Fairbury, and Nelson, Nebraska, dividing his time between the two places to supervise the faculty at each place. On September 19, Mr. Cooper will attend the county institute at Tesumseh, Nebraska, where he will speak to the rural teachers on the subject of Vitalized Agriculture. He will finish his appointments in this field on November 5, 6, and 7, when he is to speak before the State Teachers Association of Nebraska.

During Mr. Cooper's absence Thursday and Friday of this week, his classes in Vitalized Agriculture were in charge of Dr. Fryer who discussed the subject of hygiene with them.

The Reverend Mr. Whitehouse and Mrs. Whitehouse and two sons, of King City, and Carl Libby, of LaCade, Missouri, drove to Maryville, Friday to take Isabelle Libby, a student of the college, home with them. Isabelle is a niece of Mrs. Whitehouse and a sister of Carl Libby.

Elvera Bortram, who was compelled to leave college on account of rheumatism, is now at her sister's home in Rosedale. She is slowly improving and expects to return to S. T. C. as soon as possible.

DR. SWIFT TO SPEAK

Under Social Hygiene Association of America, Dr. Edith Swift Come to College for Lectures—Attendance of Students Compulsory.

From July 23 to 25 inclusive, Doctor Edith Hale Swift will be the guest of the college, and will lecture to groups of students on Social Hygiene. Doctor Swift is a graduate of Radcliffe College and of Johns Hopkins Medical School. She has also done graduate study at Harvard Medical School and in Berlin. In addition to fifteen years of actual medical practice, Doctor Swift has been associated with the New England Hospital for Women and Children and the Boston Children's Aid Society, and was physician on call for the Boston Juvenile Court. She is now a lecturer under The American Social Hygiene Association of New York City.

Among educators there is a growing conviction that no factor in life is more neglected or misunderstood than that of sex, and yet no other factor is productive of more happiness or unhappiness. Education for right living should include an appreciation and an interpretation of this factor as a constructive force for rebuilding the individual and society. Dr. Swift's lectures aim at a sane presentation of this point of view for college women. Readers of the Green and White may be interested by certain comments made by administrators of colleges where Dr. Swift has visited:

"I wish to tell you that we are very much pleased indeed with Dr. Swift's work here. She has given our girls four lectures, which I believe constitutes the best presentation of the subject that I have ever heard. She has a fine and compelling personality and a thoroughly effective manner of delivery. Our girls all had words of praise for her."—Edith M. Fenton, Dean of Women, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

"It is quite impossible for me to express the general satisfaction that resulted from Dr. Swift's visit here. She spoke four times, twice to the college girls, once to the high-school girls and once to the college men. In all cases her lectures were very fine and I feel that your organization has secured someone who handles a very delicate subject in an entirely natural way. The girls were delighted and mothers and the women members of the faculty who attended, not only once but twice, were most enthusiastic in their comments."—Margaret A. Knight, Dean of Women, Pennsylvania State College State College, Pennsylvania.

The hours for the lectures are as follows:

Thursday 11:00 and 3:10.
Friday 10:00 and 2:15 for the women; 4:05 for the men.

Attendance is compulsory. In case it is absolutely necessary for any student to be absent from any of these meetings, see Dean of Women.

Kappa Phi Members Entertained.

The Kappa Omicron Phi members were entertained in the Recreation room from 4:15 to 5:00 Wednesday following the business session.

The program consisted of two musical numbers: a vocal duet, "Whispering Hope," by Grace Adams and Mrs. Mann and a vocal solo, "Memory's Garden" by Miss Adams.

Invited guests of the sorority were Margaret Stafford, Mattie Porter, and Flora Ennis Hicks.

Fruit, ice and wafers were served as refreshments.

The following persons comprised the committee in charge of the meeting: Nellie Cranor, Lucille Best, Alta Owsen, Genevieve Todd, Mary Ruth Guffman, and Mario Turner.

Newman Club Entertained.

The old members of the Newman Club were entertained Tuesday evening at the club house by the new members of the club.

The party was also given that the new members might meet the Trustees of the club, Miss Kate Yoble, Mrs. F. M. Ryan, Mr. T. E. Cummins, and Mr. Nick Starn.

Misses Kathor and Hazel McQueen were week-end guests of Miss Boyle at Residence Hall. They are both teaching in the Deering School in Kansas City this summer. Miss Kathor taught in the University here during the time of Miss Andrews' illness last spring.

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Maryville, Missouri

Edited and managed by the students and published once each week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.

Entered as second class matter, Nov. 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$1.00
One Quarter 25c

STAFF

Editor-in-chief Marie Turner
Reporters—Belle Riggs, Bessie Bonham, Helen M. Drago, Donald Russell, Elizabeth Beeler Sims, Verle James, Viva E. Graves, Thelma Reynolds, Ruth S. Florea, Fern Alay, Vivian V. Smith, F. L. Skaltz, W. L. Daffron, Mayse M. Laughlin, Mrs. L. E. White, Anta Bleiman, Leona G. Badger, Stephen G. LaMar, M. C. Swinney, Ruby Goodwin, Grace Graves, Julia Campbell, Grace Foster, Mildred McMaster, Vesta McClain.
Illustrator Miss Mattie M. Dykes.
Advertising Manager, Merle Selemman.
The staff meets on Monday at 1:20 and on Thursday at 11:10 regardless of any other meeting.

BOARD OF REGENTS

W. F. Phares, President Maryville
B. G. Voorhees, Vice President St. Joseph
George J. Stevenson Tarkio
Homer Peart Gallatin
Tess D. Parr Hamilton
Miss Laura Schmitt Chillicothe
Charles A. Lee, Ex-Officio, State Superintendent of Schools, Jefferson City.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS OF COLLEGE

UEL W. LAMKIN, President of the College.
GEORGE H. COLBERT, Dean of the Faculty.
EDITH A. BARNARD, Dean of Women.
W. A. RICKENBRODE, Registrar.

COLLEGE OATH.

We will never bring disgrace to this college, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the college. We will never and obey the college laws and do our best to make a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this college to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

Health and Sanitation

Along with religion, education, equality, business, and recreation, health is an important factor. Every city, town, and community should have laws in order that we may have good water, sanitation, and clean surroundings.

Health is controlled by the air we breathe, the food we eat, and the water we drink.
Maryville has a high elevation which makes plenty of fresh air. There are very few nights in the year and we have no smoke to be held down by fog.

Breeding places for flies should always be done away with. All food should be kept under cover and so destroy the feeding places for flies, which are great carriers of disease. People should be careful not to over eat at any time but especially in hot weather. The food we eat should be thoroughly cooked and free from bacteria. Much sickness of people can be traced to the food they have eaten or the manner in which they ate it.

In order that water be pure it should

be free from mud, free from taste and smell, free from chemical impurities, and free from bacteria. Just because water contains mud is no sign it is not pure but it is better if it does not look displeasing. Of all these qualifications freedom from bacteria is by far the most important. Even though the water seems to be perfectly clear and has no mud, no taste, no odor, and no chemical impurities, the disease germs still live and do harm. For pure water all wells and outside closets should be closed and people forced to use city water. Every city or town should have an adequate water and sewage system. It takes from 50 to 150 gallon of water per person in the cities; usually about one-half gallon per person on an average for drinking.

It is the responsibility of each one in his or her community to try to make it a healthful place in which to live, not only for himself but for every one.

Whereabouts Of Former Students

(Continued from Page One.)

inspector, is at the University of Missouri. Mr. Richeson expects to take his Master's Degree from M. U.

Alva M. Burch is attending school at Boulder, Colorado, this summer. Mr. Burch has been re-employed as superintendent in the Parnell schools for the coming year.

Cassie Abshire is spending the summer with her parents. Miss Abshire will teach in Hammond, Indiana, again next year.

Opal Key, a graduate of S. T. C., who has been teaching in Los Angeles, California, has been re-employed for the coming year.

Alice Thompson will leave next week for Boulder, Colorado where she will attend school. Miss Thompson is planning to return to enter S. T. C. next fall.

Mary L. Thomas, B. S. 1923, is working with the Compton Encyclopedia people this summer. Mr. Thomas has been re-elected superintendent of Schools at Stewartville for next year.

Ruth Bradfield received her A. B. degree from William Jewell College this spring. Miss Bradfield will teach English and Latin in the Gower High School next year.

Gladys Allison is doing religious education work this summer. She is to teach sixth grade in Maryville next school year.

Mrs. Glen Hotchkiss Stowe, who received her 60 hour certificate in 1914, has entered the Southern Branch of the University of California in Los Angeles. She was pleased about the evaluation of credit from S. T. C., having been given two years full credit toward the A. B. Degree. Mrs. Stowe plans to attend the University next year.

Bertha Pence, of King City, who received her 60 hour certificate in 1910, was operated on last week at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City. She is reported to be improving. She has been teaching home economics in King City for a number of years and will return the coming year.

Eulah Pierce, A. B. 1924, who has secured her Master's Degree at the University of Missouri, has been teaching the classes of the Dean of Women at Columbia, Mo., during the absence of the dean.

The occupants of cottage No. 6, College Park, gave a picnic for their guests, Ada Brandt of Clearmont and Gladys Keever of Maryville last Tuesday, July 7. Those in the party were, Margaret Parker, Clara Saville, and Keltner, Cecil Culver, Marie Brandt, and the honor guests.

Martha Alden of Conception Junction was a college visitor Tuesday.

Places More Teachers

Since the publication of the list in the Courier, June 19, the placement Bureau has secured positions for the following teachers:

Marie Turner; Egbert, Wyo., English.

Bertha Hartell; Louisburg, Kan.; Music and Art.

Basil Frazier; Jamsport, Science.

Harold Sawyer; Jamsport.

Edith Gunther; Glasgow; Music and English.

Forine Allen; Green Ridge; Home Economics.

Mary C. Riggs; Kansas City.

Ethel Kaufman; St. Joseph, Central; History.

Birdie Besinger; Pickering; Social Science.

Edith Coler; Beresford, S. Dak.; History.

Elizabeth Brainerd; Jefferson City; Teacher Training.

Lorraine Hathway; Egbert, Wyo; Mathematics and Bookkeeping.

Dorothy Snodderly; Forest City, Music.

Gladys Reece; Lawson; Primary.

Pearl Jones; Lamar, Colorado; fifth grade.

Dorothy White; Nishnabotna; consolidated grade.

Julia Campbell; Andrew County; Rural school.

Kappa Phi Has Picnic.

Following a short business meeting, the Kappa Omicron Phi, Home Economics Sorority, enjoyed a picnic supper in the pine grove west of the College building, Wednesday, July 8. Various games made up the entertainment before supper.

The committee in charge of the picnic was composed of Florine Allen, Julia Hankins, Clea McCoy, Mayne Grems, June Cozine, and Bonnie Gannon.

Other members present were: Miss Anthony, Miss Teagarden, Nelle Cranor, Dollie Mann, Leta Maharg, Mary Ruth Curfman, Zora Seyster, Ruth Miller, Alta Gowen, Dorothy Dow, Marie Turner, Mildred Davis, Lucille Best, Lorena Gault, and Genevieve Todd.

The Meal Service Class gave a family dinner last Friday, July 10. Eva Brown was the hostess and Zoa McHenry was the host. They had as their special guest Miss Wickizer, a friend of Miss Brown. Others present were Katherine Crowder, Mrs. Frank Mann, and Miss Teagarden.

Misses DeLuce, Dow, Bowman, and Dykes motored to King City Friday of last week and returned Sunday. They visited at the home of Miss Dykes' parents.

Art Class Designs Special Column Heads

The columns entitled "Music," "Stroller," and "Sports" have new heads which will be used from time to time. The class in "Design in the Art Industry," Art 81, took up block printing as one of its problems and originated these designs.

The method by which this work is done is very interesting to the amateur. The design is first worked out on paper and then transferred to a linoleum topped block. The linoleum is cut away, allowing only the design to remain. The work is very tedious and the least slip of the knife makes a mark which shows in the finished product. When finished, the design is covered with paint, ink, or tempera and then stamped. The block is run in the press as regular type.

This class has also taken up Batik and tie-and-dye work. The exhibit on second floor shows some of the useful as well as artistic pieces of work which the class has made, the designs for which are original. The exhibit includes pillow tops, neck scarfs, dress scarfs, table runners, and handkerchiefs.

Miss Anderson is the instructor of this class, the membership of which is only three.

No. 8 GREEN

ALPHABET OF LIFE

Act promptly.
Be courteous.
Cut out worry.
Deal squarely.
Eat what is wholesome.
Forgive and forget.
Get religion.
Hope always.
Imitate the best.
Judge generously.
Knock nobody.
Love somebody.
Make friends.
Never despair.
Owe nobody.
Play occasionally.
Quote your mother.
Read good books.
Save something.
Touch no liquor.
Use discretion.
Vote regularly.
Watch your step.
X-Ray yourself.
Yield to superiors.
Zealously live.

—Antelope, Kearney, Nebr.

Ruth Strausser of Altamont, a former S. T. C. student spent Tuesday with Dorothy Hill, at Residence Hall.

Vesta Wright spent the week-end with her parents in Fairfax.

New Library Books

Among the new books recently added to the College Library are the following:

"Collected Poems," E. A. Robinson.
"Collected Poems," W. W. Gibson.
"Life of Ellen H. Richards," C. L. Hunt.

"Collected Plays," John Masefield.
"The New Poetry," Monroe and Henderson.

"Stories From Midland," T. T. Fredrick.

"Yet Again," Max Beerbohm.

"His Religion and Hers," C. P. Gilman.

"Things and Ideals," M. C. Otts.

"Echoes of the War," J. M. Barrie.

"Sentimental Tommie," J. M. Barrie.

"Dear Brutus," J. M. Barrie.

"Mary Rose," J. M. Barrie.

"Quality Street," J. M. Barrie.

"What Every Woman Knows," J. M. Barrie.

"A Window In Thrums Edinburgh," J. M. Barrie.

"Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire," J. M. Barrie.

"Three English Comedies," A. B. DeMille.

"Three English Comedies," A. B. DeMille.

"The Great Quest," C. B. Hawes.

"The Mutineers," C. B. Hawes.

"The Dark Frigate," C. B. Hawes.

"Selected Poems," Thomas Hardy.

"Poems," Ralph Hodgson.

"The Dark Forest," Hugh Walpole.

"Youth," Joseph Conrad.

"The Nigger of the Narcissus," Joseph Conrad.

"The Patrician," Joseph Conrad.

"The Freelanders," John Galsworthy.

"Captures," John Galsworthy.

"The White Monkey," John Galsworthy.

"Poems of the Great War," J. W. Cuniffe.

"Poetical Works," George Meredith.

"Georgian Poetry," Alice Maynell.

"From Whim to Tandburg," Bruce Wevick.

"Story Telling For Upper Grades," Allen Cross.

"The Woodlands," Thomas Hardy.

"The Old Wives Tales," A. Bennett.

"Some Aspects of Modern Poetry," Alfred Noyes.

"Food Products," H. C. Sherman.

"Teachings of Mathematics," J. W. A. Young.

"The Supervision of Arithmetic," Jessup and Coffman.

"The Teaching of Arithmetic," A. W. Stamper.

"Workers in Modern Economics," Paul H. Douglas.

"Increasing Efficiency in Business," W. D. Ceott.

"International Year Book of Child Care, 1924," E. Fuller.

"Junior High School Curricula," H. C. Hines.

"Human Traits," Irwin Edman.

"Science and Human Affairs," W. C. Curtis.

The Mind At Work," R. L. Lyman.
"Charts and Graphs," B. A. Darsten.

"Practical Dietetics," A. P. Patten.
"Boston Cooking School Cook Book," F. M. Farmer.

H. S. DEPARTMENT, S. T. C.

The civics class, accompanied by their teacher, Mr. E. T. Dale, recently made a trip to Conception to visit the Monastery. They studied the community life of the people, their organization, and their forms of recreation. The schools at both the Monastery and the convent were visited. A study was made of the art and history of the institution and of the museum and collections they have.

John Query and his Public Speaking Class visited Mr. Miller's class in Public Speaking, one day this week. The high school class, desiring to improve their own reading and speaking, decided that one of the best means of improving was listening to those who had more nearly perfected the art of

speaking.
Student Activity Hour took place as usual in the auditorium at 8:25 Monday morning. The program was in charge of Group II with Betty Seelmann as chairman.

Kappa Phi Picture Show

The Kappa Omicron Phi will sponsor a comedy at the Empire Theater, Wednesday and Thursday nights, July 22 and 23, which features Buster Kenton in "The Navigator." Buy a ticket and help the sorority girls. It will be appreciated.

Students in the University of Texas who are found to be deficient in English will be required to do additional work in English composition before they are permitted to receive degrees. Last year about forty seniors were required to do special work before graduating.

Ethel Estes, former S. T. C. student, spent the week-end with Hazel Hilsenbeck, a present S. T. C. student.

TONIGHT 8 P. M. YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE



ZANE GREY'S
Wanderer of the Wasteland
An IRVIN WILLAT production



MADE ENTIRELY IN NATURAL COLORS

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Admission 35c

Students 25c

DON'T

Neglect your eyes. Your studies are important, but your eyes are more important. If they trouble you in any way have them examined and tested. If you don't need glasses we will gladly tell you.

Our Mr. Will is an expert optometrist. Come in and see him.

KUCHS BROS.



PRESENTS

Tonight and Tomorrow Night

JOHNNIE HINES

in

"THE EARLY BIRD"

With a Comedy

Monday and Tuesday

MILTON SILLS AND DORIS KENYON

in

"I WANT MY MAN"

With a Comedy

Wednesday and Thursday

"BUSTER KEATON"

in

"THE NAVIGATOR"

With a Comedy

Auspices Kappa Omicron Phi

Friday and Saturday

KENNETH HARLAN

in

"THE VIRGINIAN"

With a Comedy

Portia's Father Was Old-Fashioned

In the days of Shakespeare's famous heroines, buying and selling were contests of wits. In Venice, haggling and dickering were the vogue. Along the Rialto, sharp practice was the rule. Every purchase of silks or spices was made at the buyer's risk. One had to be a shrewd judge of values and one's fellows to escape trickery.

Portia's father—a merchant—was used to the ideas of luck, guess and accident. So much so, indeed, that it seemed natural to him to entrust the choice of his daughter's husband to three closed caskets and a lucky guess!

Nowadays, we do not transact business blindly—nor leave important decisions to chance. It is not necessary for us to gamble when we buy. Commodities are identified for us by trade-marks. Manufacturers go to the advertising columns to tell us about their products. Merchants describe their merchandise—price, quality and service.

By reading advertisements, we get a knowledge of goods and stories that we can depend on. Advertising reduces chance, in buying, to a minimum.

DO YOU READ THE COURIER ADVERTISEMENTS?

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Matinee at 3:00—Night at 7:30 & 9:00. Admission, 10c and 30c.

Monday and Tuesday, July 20th and 21st

Fred Thomson and "SILVER KING"

THE MARVEL HORSE

in "THE BANDIT'S BABY"

You can't afford to miss the World's Champion Athlete in his greatest picture.

Also Monday a comedy "THE BLOW OUT". Tuesday International News.

Wednesday and Thursday, July 22nd and 23rd

MARIE PREVEST and MONTE BLUE in "KISS ME AGAIN". Also Aesop's Fable "Sheep in Again."

Friday, July 24th

BUCK JONES in "THE DESERT OUTLAW". Also International News.

Saturday, July 25th

JACK NOXIE in "SIGN OF A CACTUS". Also a two real westerns "A CLOSE CALL."

MATINEES—SATURDAY at 3:30 and 4:30.

An Old-Fashioned Girl

By NELLE R. EBERHART

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

SYLVIA drove the big car timorously through the star-prieked midnight. Her frightened brain whirled giddily until the machine, catching its impulse, reeled drunkenly. Her Pekinese, Tito, pressed his shivering body close to her, whimpering uneasily.

Suddenly, her heart turned over; straight ahead in the road her headlight illumined a tall, masculine figure. Sylvia brought the car to a standstill at the young man's feet.

"Sylvia! And alone!"

"Jim! I'm so relieved." Her voice quavered, then strengthened.

"But what are you doing here?"

"Dad has a sudden attack and Doctor Taggart's phone was out of order. I'm afraid," wailed Sylvia, desperately. "I'll drive you to Doctor Taggart's," he said, taking her place at the wheel. The car sprang into a pocket of fog. Sylvia cuddled close. Dead silence followed.

Finally, Sylvia:

"You might say something. You haven't seen me for three weeks."

"Three years would have been wiser."

Sylvia, mischievously:

"How you must love me!"

Jim, stiffly:

"I feel that I am proving my love by self-denial."

"No matter how much that self-denial tortures me!"

Jim drove silently a few minutes. Then, judiciously:

"I don't mean to be a brute. But you are young and naturally affectionate; I am a perfectly ordinary chap. If I lie low, you'll soon love some one else."

"Thank you!"

"I want you to. I'm proud. I'm poor and I don't intend to marry a rich girl."

"That's your side of it. What about mine?"

"Well, what about yours? Didn't that Italian prince follow you around all winter?"

"I doesn't take much insight to guess what he wanted. Now, as man to woman, how would you like the prince as a steady diet? And why not keep my money in the country?"

Jim said nothing. Sylvia laughed.

"Drop those antiquated, noble notions, Jim. I'm old-family American and I've never considered a foreigner as a possible husband. Besides, I don't like Europe—I've been there. It happens that I have ideals, Jim."

She paused, uncertain how to go on.

"And those ideals?" Jim's tone was patient rather than curious.

"I have an ideal of love and an ideal for the race. Those ideals have nothing to do with money or position, though they do concern family and character."

"Money and position are pleasant."

"Oh, yes. They have uses as well as dangers. But my point is that they are not essentials. Other things are."

"Yes?"

"Oh, your tone is horrid. You don't help me a bit."

"You wish to imply that money and position are less than love?"

"Not exactly. I'm saying I never would permit either love or money to glamor an unsuitable man in my eyes. Neither would I allow poverty alone to keep me from my rightful mate."

"What are you driving at?" For the first time, Jim's voice evinced interest. Sylvia detoured:

"Jim, I'm not nearly as popular as you think. Young men are not herding on my trail. I'm too old-fashioned. There are no old-fashioned men left to care for them. You're old style, yourself. You might take pity."

Jim grinned.

"Tell me more about those ideals."

Sylvia spoke straight:

"I want a real man, Jim; young, strong and American. I want children and a home."

Jim's voice came to Sylvia a little huskily:

"So do I, sweetheart, so do I." Then it took on a humorous twang. "But I want to lay gold and diamonds at your feet."

"A truly masculine desire for the large and magnificent. I have plenty, thanks. No youth of twenty-five has any business with gold and diamonds. You are splendidly equipped to earn; you'll be a success."

"I didn't know there were any girls like you," he gasped.

"Nonsense. You didn't hunt them. Just withdrew to suffer in lofty misery. Call that pride?"

Jim drew up at the doctor's curb. The moon emerged radiantly from the fog. In the augmented light, Sylvia read the expression on Jim's face. Dropping Tito to the floor, she went gladly into her lover's arms.

Early Permanent Armies

The first standing army in Europe was that of Macedonia, established about 358 B. C. by Philip, father of Alexander the Great. Of modern standing armies, that formed by the Turkish Janissaries was first, being fully organized in 1362. It was a century later that the standing army of France, the earliest in western Europe, was established by Charles VII in the shape of companies d'ordonnance, numbering 9,000 men. Rivalry thereupon compelled the nations to adopt similar means of defense. In England a standing army was first established by Cromwell.

All-School Party Is Well Attended

The party held at the College, Friday evening, July 10, was well attended. Approximately four hundred students were present.

The library and corridors were decorated with garden flowers. Two large American flags were displayed in the library, in honor of the S. T. C. boys who were going to camp. The room was made more comfortable by the use of electric fans.

The chief feature of the entertainment was dancing. The music was furnished by Ethel Bloomfield, Bernice Ewing, Wayland Richards, and Donald Goforth. For those who did not care to dance, table games were provided in the corridors.

Punch was served during the evening.

The party was chaperoned by Dean Edith A. Barnard, Miss Anne Stowell, and Miss Artie West. Due to the fact that every one was having such a good time, the party lasted until eleven fifteen.

Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. met at the usual hour Tuesday morning, July 14. Lois Lawson gave two short readings, "Courtship," by James Russell Lowell and "The Professor's Ball Game." The devotional service was led by Stephen Williams. David Max gave a short talk on "Faith." He says that many people are losing faith in each other and in the government. However, he believes that the world is getting better. Never before in the world's history have we had better laws and law enforcement. Prohibition and Woman Suffrage are great steps taken in the past five years.

Business and credit are formed on faith according to Mr. Max. Too many people expect us to be perfect as was Jesus Christ, but we are all human and cannot attain that distinction.

It's Back to the Ocean

Hurrah for the Ocean! I've taken a notion To return again to the sea. The beat of the surf On the old gray earth Is the sweetest of music to me.

Little difference it makes If the old earth quakes, Or cyclones or tornadoes blow. Be that as it may, Nature has her way Wherever you may go.

Who gives a care For this sultry air When the surf is calling men. You may leave the strand For this hot, dry land But the sea will call you again. L. G. B.

Miss Grace Shepherd entertained with a six o'clock dinner, Friday evening, for Mrs. Rhoda Doolin, who is a week-end guest. Plates were laid for Mrs. Doolin, Miss Caroline Leet, Mrs. L. E. White, and the hostess.

Gertrude Berry spent Saturday in St. Joseph.

Mrs. Bussett, assistant in basketry, spent the week-end in St. Joseph with friends.

W. H. Watkins was absent from school last week. He was moving his family from St. Joseph to Worth, where he is to be superintendent next year.

Telephone Service Added at the Park

The students and their families living in college park can now enjoy the privileges of living in the country and at the same time have the conveniences of the town. The Chamber of Commerce installed a free public telephone at college park last week to be used by the cottagers, picnickers, and tourists.

The telephone is in a booth located in the central part of the park within easy reach of all. It will fill a long felt need of the families living in the cottages and will be an added convenience for picnic parties and tourists who visit the park. Maryville has one of the most beautiful tourist parks in the state and no pains are being spared to make it one of the most convenient.

The residents of the park appreciate the thoughtfulness of the Chamber of Commerce in having the telephone installed.

JUST LIKE A MAN.

There is a man in Maryville. One of these well, wise guys; One day he asked his better-half To let him make the pies.

She wasn't very anxious; To have him muss around; But to let him have the kitchen, Was the easy way she found.

He got the lard and flour, And made a chunk of dough; Hunted up the rolling pin, And rolled it out just so.

And then he took a pie-req, Put in the under crust; Sliced the apples very thin, As good pie makers must.

He put on plenty sugar, Some nutmeg and all-spice And then put on the upper crust, All rolled out thin and nice.

"So far so good" quoth "wifey" As round the edge he thumbed; And as he was so going, An old love tune he hummed.

He opened up the oven door; And put it on the shelf; With a smile of satisfaction, Much tickled with himself.

He then picked up a paper, And sat him down to read; Nor ever thought that father time, Was passing with such speed.

He, maybe, would be reading yet, It's reasonable to suppose; Had not this erst-while wise guy, A sensitive old nose.

He opened up the oven door, Out came a cloud of smoke; It wouldn't do to put in print, The words this fellow spoke.

Three things had right there happened, He had lost his great conceit; Had dirtied up the kitchen, And had no pie to eat.

Now that was many years ago, And as you may surmise; He never since has asked his wife, To let him make the pies.

You wonder who this fellow is, Who lately is so tame; Some people call him Jerry, But that is not his name.

—"JERRY"

Girl Wins \$100.00 For Best Notebook

Miss Carrie Angle, a 16-year-old girl in the eighth grade of the Universal rural school south of the city, won the \$100 prize for the best notebook contest recently held under the management of the vitalized agriculture department of the College.

Miss Angle was present in the College auditorium at assembly this morning and was presented with the prize of \$100 by President Uel W. Lamplin. The money for the prize is given each year by a business man who does not wish his name to be mentioned.

"I thought my notebook better than last year's," she said this morning very modestly, "But I didn't think it was this good."

Miss Angle is very enthusiastic about going to high school and plans to attend at Amity next fall. When asked what she planned to do with her prize money she replied that "I want to save it to go to College if I don't have to spend it in high school."

Miss Eva Agtes, winner of second place, and Miss Rose McCray, winner of fifth place, were present also this morning and went to the platform with Miss Angle when she received the prize money.

Others Honored.

Those contestants to whom Mr. Case gave honorable mention were: Eva Gates, Red School, Jamesport; Vida Powell, Stony Point School, Trimble; Delpha Duff, Ward School, Chula; Rose McCray, Red School, Jamesport; and Anna French, Waldo School, Ing City.

Miss Angle placed fourth in the contest last year.

John F. Case Is Judge.

The final judge of the notebooks was John F. Case, president of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture and editor of the Missouri Ruralist. In reporting his decision Mr. Case said that "every girl is to be commended as well as the teachers" and that "the Angle entry is exceptionally good." The winning notebook will be put on display at the College for a while.

The winner lives on a 120-acre farm with her father and brother and leads a very active and industrious life. Her teacher, Miss Frances Dyer, says that she raises chickens, bakes bread, and delicious angel food cakes. She has not missed a day of school in three years and will enter high school this fall.

Her picture and a short account of the contest will appear in a later issue of the Missouri Ruralist. The contest was open to any pupil of a rural school in northwest Missouri.

The winning notebook is attractively bound in blue and black. It is hand-made throughout. Under the heading of agriculture there are pictures of the Universal school, township drawings, land descriptions, drawings of school districts, crop surveys, total acreages of various crops in the district, drawing of the home farm with field crops of the last four years.

SUPERIOR CLEANING CO.



INTRODUCING THE MARCELLE Line Of Toilet Articles

It is a pleasure for us to be able to announce that we now have a complete line of these famous toilet articles. They are known the world over for their dainty fragrance and results. We have toilet waters, talcum and face powders, rouges, compacts, hair dressing, all produced by Marcelle.

Treat yourself to the joys of Marcelle toilet articles.

WESTFALL'S

North Side of the Square

In Various Sections.

Under the heading of health there is a discussion of epidemics in the district, and health hints for school and home.

The section devoted to arithmetic gives costs of growing an acre of various crops, and tables of average profits.

The home economics section gives the modern conveniences in several homes in the school district, a plan of a model kitchen, cost to rearrange a kitchen, kitchen decorations, and helpful household hints.

The section on English is composed of newspaper clippings of one current event of each month since last fall. The clippings are well chosen and show the good reading habits of the owner of the book. The events include accounts of the round-the-world flyers, presidential election, election of new Federation of Labor head, resignation of Secretary of State, taking of the diptheria antitoxin to Nome, Alaska, and the election of Hindenburg to the presidency of Germany.

The Green and White Courier is a paper that any College can be proud to claim. The rapid growth which has been its lot, is wonderful. From a small paper it has grown to be a real newspaper and in the future, service to Northwest Missouri will be great.

Elizabeth Beech spent the week-end with her aunt at Blockton, Iowa.

Miss Ruth Walker of Albany was the week-end guest of her sister Leola Walker at Residence Hall.

Josephine Price and Betty Dodds of Bolekow spent Monday with Alice Dodds, a student of S. T. C.

Alice Thompson of Gurnea, a member S. T. C. student, spent several days this week visiting friends at S. T. C.

Elsie Brown, Bortha Hedricks, Carmelita Bently, David Nicholson and Earl Jones spent Sunday with Leland Medsker of Guilford.

Mr. Heber U. Hunt was unable to meet his classes, last Monday on account of illness.

Julia Campbell will teach the Radical school near Bolekow, next year, at a salary of \$125 a month.

Hazel Gell of Blanchard, Iowa, who attended S. T. C. last winter, spent Saturday in Maryville.

Marie Logan returned to S. T. C. this week after an absence of three weeks caused by an operation for appendicitis.

Bertha Hartel spent the week-end at New Hampton at the home of Robert Clelland. While there, she visited with her brother-in-law, Professor Frank Clelland, who is registrar and teacher of English Bible in Boston University.

Misses Bowman, Dykes, DeLuce, and Dow will move into the M. E. Ford home on Grand Avenue Saturday to live the remaining part of the quarter, while Mr. and Mrs. Ford are in Colorado.

G. G. Nichols, demonstrating the Children's Foundation Library, had an exhibit at the college Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Leona Whorton, a student of S. T. C., has been employed to teach the White Oak school near Guilford, at a salary of \$105.

Miss Pauline Andrews of Worth spent the week-end at Residence Hall with her cousin, Hazel Andrews.

Mr. L. L. Lichter, representing Ginn and Company, was a visitor here Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mid-Summer Styles



Come in either strap or step-in Pumps. We have them in satin, kid, patent and tan.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
ART IN FOOTWEAR

The Future

"Think the most of all that comes and the least of all that goes."

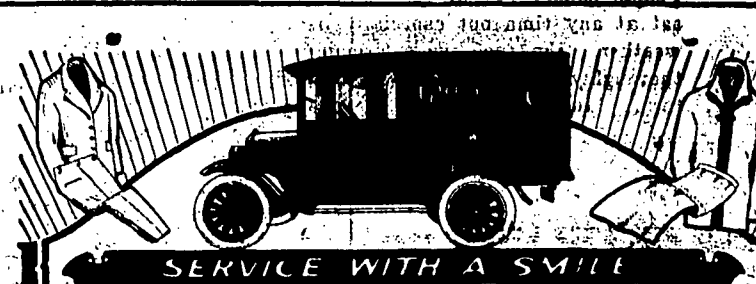
That you are looking to the future is shown by the fact that you are in College for self-improvement.

If your future is to be the most serviceable to others and the most satisfying to you, it will be a future of financial independence.

Systematic saving now will make that possible.

Farmers Trust Co.

Maryville's Bank of Personal Service



Students Save Money

by having their things cleaned often. Keeping the colors bright and everything neat makes a dress look better and wear longer.

Cleaning isn't an expense for either man or woman; it's an investment in longer wear, better appearance, and increased satisfaction. The more you have done the better your investment.

DREYER CO.
DRY CLEANING

Phone
Hansons 290

Phone
Farmers 121

MARYVILLE, MO.

J.C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—

DEPARTMENT STORES

STORE NO. 235, MARYVILLE, MO.

Greater in Numbers, and in Buying Power

Announcement has been made of the addition of 105 new Stores to our already long list.

From a business viewpoint, such achievement is truly remarkable, but from the Customer's standpoint it means nothing more than what the combination of 676 Stores can and will do to provide him with goods of standard quality at such low prices as will afford a real saving of money.

Increased need of merchandise with the resulting increased power to buy, makes our position as leading nation-wide retailers unassailable.

J.C. Penney Co.

STROLLER

The Stroller is all puffed up over his new wood-block head. Please note where the hyphen is placed. It would be just like that printer to misplace it. This is a picture of the little bird that tells her about all funny things afloat S. T. C.

This week the little bird whispered that Mr. Gray is teaching Pathetic Dancing, specializing on the Scarf Dance. Star pupils were mentioned too, but the Stroller deletes the names. Mr. Gray can give information.

Miss Bowman has the right idea about assignments. She assigns "Ode to the West Wind" with a fervent wish for a cool and pleasant west wind on the morrow. Miss Dykes, on the other hand assigns "Sympathy" and then gives her student a test. She was kind enough however to allow the students to write their own questions, though some confessed after class that they would rather have answered her questions than the ones they wrote without knowing they were to answer them.

The little bird didn't tell this for the Stroller actually omitted one of this summer's brides telling another that she had purchased three boxes of carpet tacks in the last two weeks, trying to break up the habit her husband has recently formed of taking off his shoes at the front door when he gets home late.

Can you imagine Ray McPike being "hit with a powder puff in the library" the other evening? That sounds like some of the sentences freshman composition students have to correct. But the Stroller won't tell on the reporter who gave that bit of information.

It took the Stroller, a whole week to get through his head what Miss Dykes meant when she said, "The book agent needs a head." He did not dream she was talking about a headline for a book agent article for the Courier.

The Stroller hopes to be able to go to Shenandoah but he doubts if he can. He hasn't the money and just now is earning his dollar for the Newman Club. She has promised to fan her room-mate to sleep every hot night until the contest closes and the weather man seems to have it in for her. Her way of earning the dollar is surely worth ten dollars even if it may not be the unique way of doing it.

College Notes

Barnard College will establish an international fellowship by which a Barnard girl will spend a year studying in Europe, while a student from some European university will take a year at Barnard.

The faculty members of Colorado Teachers' College contributed thirty magazine articles, one cover design and a number of oil paintings, bulletins, pamphlets, and newspaper articles in 1924.

President G. W. Frazier, of State Teachers' College, at Greeley Colorado, announces that union working hours will go into force on October 1, 1925, at the Teachers' College. Classes will begin at 8 o'clock, and run until 5 o'clock, making an eight hour day with an hour for noon.

Colorado Teachers' College will exchange a professor and a number of students with Goldsmith's College of the University of London. This is the first time a teachers' college has exchanged professors with a foreign institution.

Marie Turner and Lorraine Hathaway, students of S. T. C., have been employed to teach in the consolidated schools of Egbert, Wyoming, for the coming year. Miss Hathaway will teach mathematics and bookkeeping and Miss Turner will teach English.

Miss Manly and Miss Parr were dinner guests of Vera MacLeod and Marie Chandler at Perrin Hall Tuesday evening, July 14.

SERVICE

BEFORE YOU WAIT

We have four experienced barbers in our shop and we can usually give you service without waiting except for the rush periods.

But the rush periods show that many people prefer to wait in order to get the kind of barber work that suits them. There must be a reason. Let us show you.

Tulloch's Barber Shop

North of Maryville Drug

BOOK REVIEWS

HEALTH TRAINING IN SCHOOLS

—Theresa Dansdill—National Tuberculosis Association, 1924. One of the new books added to the Library just recently is "Health Training in Schools." It is planned with the hope that it may be a benefit to the children and that it may be a source of information to superintendents, teachers, and other educational workers who want to make the formation of good health habits interesting and desirable.

It is offered as a full course of study in practical hygiene for all grades and extending up in to the high school. It is worked out on the principle that the object of health training in the schools is to affect the habits of pupils so that they will adopt a healthful regime of daily living.

The book has outlined each grade and given exercises, games, stories, poems, and projects that may be used. In addition to this it has chapters on such topics as Clothing, Nutrition, Colds, Eyes and Ears, etc.

A most interesting feature is the use of poems and quotations from prominent men such as, Robert Louis Stevenson, Theodore Roosevelt, William Gorgeas, and others. It also gives questions for debates, problems in citizenship, and many valuable suggestions for organizing Health Clubs in the upper grades.—B. B.

JUNIOR MATHEMATICS

—Ernest R. Breslich—The MacMillan Company—1925

"This text offers a general course in Mathematics intended for those who continue studies in the senior high school as well as for those who do not continue. It aims to contribute to the pupil's liberal education by preparing him to understand the quantitative aspects of contemporary civilization."

Two years ago, through a subsidy from the Commonwealth Fund, Professor Breslich was enabled to visit the leading junior high schools of the country and to study their courses and needs in mathematics. This book, therefore, is a product resulting from the above study and a true fusion of arithmetic, geometry, and algebra.

The illustrative material in the book is especially striking. Neat and clean-cut, written work is encouraged by giving examples of solutions which are economical in method and neat in arrangement.

The material is organized in pedagogical units; the method of approach is inductive; new terms are introduced as they are needed; and the language is simple and easily understood.

The contents are grouped around line segments, angles, formulas and circles. The use of line segments in picturing numerical facts and in finding unknown distances is well pointed out. In a like manner the use of angles, formulas, and circles is stressed. The whole book seems to be one of practicability.—G. E. F.

MEN LIKE GODS

—H. G. Wells, MacMillan Company, 1923. "Men Like Gods," is a thought provoking book. Mr. Wells by comparing the "Earthlings" with a much higher type brings out, not unkindly, the many idiosyncrasies of mankind.

The plot centers about the "Earthlings" who while on a pleasure seeking trip are suddenly hurled into the Utopian world. Utopia has passed from the age of confusion into an advanced era where scientific reasoning is, supreme, false standards have been swept out, disease has been eliminated, and wanton destruction has disappeared. Labor has been dignified to the greatest extent. Into this civilization the "Earthlings" are plunged without warning. Of course with their minds still in the "age of confusion" the "Earthlings" are unable to con-

ceive of the greatness and purity of the Utopians.

"Men Like Gods" cannot be read in the light of a modern novel. It will not stand the test of realism, the conversations are long and somewhat monotonous, and the plot moves slowly.

However if it is read with the understanding that Utopia is a vision of what our world is advancing toward, the book will become vastly interesting.—T. McR.

Departmental News

SOCIOLOGY

That a knowledge of sociology is becoming a felt need by many communities is indicated by the fact that many club members of Sheridan and Harmony intend to take two courses by extension under Mr. Wallin's instruction this winter. Either a combination of Social Problems and The Family, or Economic History of the United States and General Sociology will be offered.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

The Pi Omega Pi is composed of a very enthusiastic group of students, according to Mr. Rogers' report. They are willing to co-operate in any worthwhile activity that tends to build up the department. The secretary of the organization has written to several of the other state teachers' colleges, offering the service of this organization to help install a new chapter of this fraternity in other colleges. Cape Girardeau appreciated the offer very much. During the fall quarter, delegates will be sent to Cape Girardeau, to perform this service.

Lucille Aairy of the Commercial Department, has been employed to teach commercial work in the South High School, at Omaha, Nebraska. Miss Aairy has proved her efficiency in this department and she goes highly recommended.

Mr. T. B. S. Peters, manager of the law department, in the Kansas City High Schools, will be here sometime next week to talk to Mr. Rogers' Business Law Class. Mr. Peters is the author of the commercial law text, used in many of the high schools of Missouri. He is employed now by the Southwestern Publishing Company at Cincinnati.

Mr. Rogers will post on the bulletin board a notice of the exact date. All who are interested are invited to attend.

Mr. James W. Baker, manager of the Southwestern Publishing Company, expects to be here sometime during the summer also. He is especially interested in the revised accounting course offer here. The work of this course is examining and evaluating materials found in recent issues of text books in commercial work. Twenty pupils are enrolled in this class, this summer.

Mr. Rogers states that people of the business world are beginning to realize the value of employees who have had college training. They are not stressing the specialization in commercial work alone as they formerly have done but they are looking for people who can express themselves in a clear concise manner, as well. At the present time, a great deal of business is carried on, by correspondence. This shows the need of people making themselves, clearly understood. They also want people who are familiar with psychology. People who know human nature and who can appreciate the other fellow's viewpoint, are more often a success in life than those who are not in sympathy with the ideas of others.

S. T. C. offers training for those interested in the business life as well as courses for prospective teachers.

HISTORY

Mr. Cook, of the American History

department, reports an increase in enrollment in his classes for the summer quarter, ninety-four being enrolled in one freshmen class, seventy-one in another, thirty in American Government and Politics, and seventeen in Ideals in American History.

He says that regularly in attendance this summer is remarkable, the best in his eighteen years of experience.

He further states that the interest in all of this classes is intense not withstanding the extreme hot weather.

AGRICULTURE

The class in "Teaching of Agriculture" under Mr. Stanfield visited the Bellows stock farm Friday of last week for a demonstration lesson on the teaching of animal husbandry. The work in this course is planned so that it makes use of such field trips to aid in practice teaching. The members of the class make lesson plans according to the new "State Course of Study" for high schools and take their turn in teaching the class just as they would present the subject to a class of high school students.

FINE ARTS

The announcements of the College events, that you have seen on the board in the classrooms, have been the work of the Blackboard Drawing class. Each announcement is shown in different type of poster work.

The Household Furnishing class has been visiting some of the new buildings just finished in town, also those under construction, studying their structure and interior decoration.

Since you have been admiring the Batik and tied-and-dyed work that has been on display for the last few days, it may be of interest to you, to know something of the process.

The material for the tied-and-dyed work is tied with waxed string or raffia, to form the design, and then dipped into dye. When it is unwrapped the tied part remains untouched by the dye.

In the Batik, the designs are painted with hot wax and the article is dipped into the dye. The wax is removed with a hot iron or gasoline. A cracked surface, which lends interest, is obtained by covering the entire article with wax and then after cracking it between the hands, dipping it into dye so that the dye penetrating into the cracks leaves a cracked finish.

HOME ECONOMICS

The Household Sanitation class visited the city water plant last Wednesday, July 8. They were shown through the plant by Mr. Qualls, who told them all the different processes the water goes through to be purified. Friday, July 10, the class in Foods 71a visited Buhler's meat market and were shown the different cuts of meats in a half beef.

The pupils of the Maryville Public Schools will receive first-class musical instruction the coming year as a result of an arrangement made recently between the school board and the College Conservatory of Music, under the direction of Charles R. Gardner. Courses will be offered in band, orchestra, chorus, and gleeclub, as well as solo work.

Daviess County Girls Talk Before Classes

The members of vitalized agriculture class are enjoying a new type of instruction this week. Margaret Courtney and Mary Ellen Houghton, two girls from the Barnett school in Daviess county, are here making talks before the students. They are bringing the appreciation of vitalized school work to the class from the child's point of view.

Although the two speakers are each only eleven years old, they know their subject well and are able to present it to the class in an interesting way. Their talks have been on club work in their school, the building of sand tables, and on how they vitalize their history and literature.

They talked to the afternoon section of vitalized agriculture Monday. Tuesday morning they spoke before the Rural School Management class and Wednesday morning they spoke to the morning section of vitalized agriculture.

Helen White taught the Barnett school last year and is responsible for the training these two young people are receiving. Miss White will teach the Barnett school next year.

PHILOMATH

The Philomath enjoyed a picnic at College Park, Thursday, July 16, at 3:10 p. m.

They were entertained by a radio program, broadcasted by remote control thru Shenandoah, from Ekaterinoslav, Ukraine. The announcer was Harry Nelson—"Henry Field", from station P. L. S. Wilson Craig—"Mr. Foster", gave a talk on Evolution. This was followed by a harmonica contest.

Invited guests of the Philomath were Miss Dykes, Mr. and Mrs. Leeson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanfield, and Dean Barnard.

The "cats committee, composed of Lola Moore, Viola Copeland, and Harry Nelson, served the following: Sandwiches, Potato chips, Pickles, Ice Cream, and Lemonade.

Class to Broadcast Program

Dr. Keller's Sunday School class is going to Shenandoah to broadcast a program from the Henry Field station, Sunday, July 26. A special train has been secured and will leave at nine o'clock on the morning of July 26, provided 250 buy tickets. The round trip fare is \$1.50. Everyone is invited to attend whether a member of the class or not.

The regular Sunday School lesson will be discussed on the afternoon before the program.

The Shenandoah people have agreed to furnish free transportation and allow free use of the fairgrounds.

Battery C, 128th F. A., Missouri National Guard, left Saturday afternoon on the Burlington for a two weeks' summer camp at Fort Riley, Kansas. A number of S. T. C. students are members of the Battery.

Barbara Millan spent the week-end with her parents in King City.

Helen Clark spent the week-end at her home in Mound City.

Masons and Eastern Stars Enjoy Picnic

Thirty different lodges were represented at the Masonic and Eastern Star picnic Wednesday evening, July 8. Everyone enjoyed the good time out in the College park. Especially enjoyable were the abundant picnic lunch and interesting games.

Those present were: A. J. Cauffield, S. P. Allison, E. O. Harvey, L. H. Elam, F. L. Keller, Albert V. Wilson, Mrs. A. C. Wilson, W. T. Wilson, M. E. Sealeman, Paul J. Chappel, Hugh K. Graham, Paul R. Jones, Jr., R. E. Neighbors, C. E. Rising, B. W. Loomis, Rosella Froman, Lucile LaMar, Homer T. Phillips, Grace Adams, Vera MacLeod, Emma Leaty, Helen Cottier, Dorothea Phares, Lena Bradley, Bessie Bonham, Barbara Millan, Emma Walkup, Ruth Thompson, Mrs. C. E. Rising, Mrs. W. T. Williams, Mrs. F. L. Keller, Mrs. Chester Crine, Ruby Goodwin, Edna Plummer, Mrs. Ray Neighbors, Mrs. Paul Chappel, Mertie Hutcheson, Elma Miller, V. E. Dale, Mrs. O. C. Williams, G. O. Riley.

Excelsiors

The Excelsior Literary Society held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon in Room 122. After the usual business session of the society, the members present answered roll call with current events. The society's Wells and the following program was carried out.

Biography—Noemi Horn May. Literary Style—Julia Campbell. Contributions to Society—Ganum Findley.

As a "Modernist"—Fred Kurtz. General discussion.

EUREKAN

The following program was given at the Eureka Literary Society, Thursday, July 1.

Songs—Society. Story—"The Truth About Pyecraft," by H. G. Wells—Mrs. Clarence Rising. Rising.

Solo—Katherine Gray.

Ethel May Gibson, of Trenton, a former S. T. C. student, visited friends in Maryville last week.

Easy Shoes For Hot Weather

Don't take those easy old shoes away from your feet this kind of weather—not even if they wear on the bottom.

Send them to Shanks and let him rebuild them—and keep your feet on Easy Street.

SHANKS

With Reavis Shoe Co. North Side of Square

High Quality Luggage For College Students!

There are the heavier fall and winter togs to take along. Any number of books and sundry items. And many other things. But how to pack them with neatness and carry them with convenience?

We can solve that problem for you college students! See our splendid assortment of the latest in Traveling Bags, Trunks, Suitcases, Briefcases and similar traveling necessities.

MONTGOMERY-CUMMINS CLOTHING COMPANY

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

Eversole Store News

Crepes, Voiles, Pongee

All are choice patterns and highest quality goods although we have but a small quantity of these goods. The patterns are very desirable for a cool warm weather dress.

Silk and Cotton

Silk and cotton slips. Silk and cotton Teddies. Silk and cotton vests. All at bargain prices. Buy FOREST MILLS VESTS and UNION SUITS. They are better than any make we have ever shown in Maryville. The price is reasonable for such quality garments. Beautiful crepe gowns, now selling for \$1.00

Hosiery

For the ladies and children. Beautiful socks for the little folks. They will please the mother because of their long wear and price and they will please the kiddies because of their latest style colorings.

Notions

Belts, beautiful handkerchiefs, collar sets, lace fronts for the dress, powder puffs, bags, scarfs, and many other nifty notions that are so desirable this season of the year.

D. R. Eversole

Make Your School Room Better

Modern teaching equipment will help you to be a better teacher. Plan now for your work next fall.

We invite you to come in and look at the many helpful things for the classroom. We know you can pick up many teaching ideas in our store.

Our new catalogue of school supplies is in the hands of the printer. Leave us your name and we will be glad to send you a copy.

D. E. Hotchkin
THE SCHOOL SUPPLY MAN
THIRD AND MAIN

College Stationery

Several boxes of our fine quality, Linen finish Stationery ought to be in every college student's Trunk.

It can be had in assorted sizes and is exceptionally low priced right now.

Write your friends on S. T. C. stationery.

KUCHS BROS.
Jewelers Stationers